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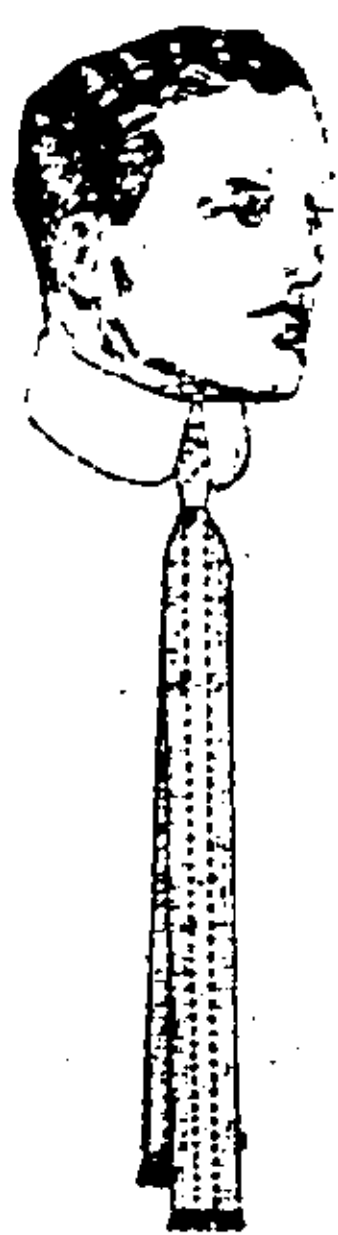
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STEAMER ABOARD.

TWO THOUSAND PASSENGERS BEING LANDED.

London, October 14.

 The 4,000-ton British India steamer "Goonada" from Rangoon to
 Coromandel with 2,000 passengers on board is ashore five miles south of
 Gopulpore. The passengers are being landed. The steamer "Clan Mac-
 Bride" is standing by. The steamer "Wanawala" is going to assist the
 stranded vessel and salvage appliances are being sent.

EXCHANGES PROBLEM.

INTERNATIONAL TRADE CONFERENCE'S INQUIRY.

BRUSSELS, October 14.

 The executive council of the international parliamentary trade con-
 ference has opened. It appointed a sub-committee to inquire into the
 exchange problem. Seventeen countries are represented, including Britain,
 France, Italy, Japan, and China.

MANY NATIONS REPRESENTED.

BRUSSELS, October 14.

 The executive committee of the international parliamentary trade con-
 ference has opened. M. Franck, Minister of Colonies presided. Twenty
 countries were represented, including Britain, France, Italy, Greece, Portugal,
 Japan, China, and Persia. A sub-committee was appointed to draft a resolu-
 tion on the exchange question.

MINERAL OIL DISCOVERY.

EXCITEMENT IN WESTERN AUSTRALIA.

MELBOURNE, October 14.

 The Herald reports that following the discovery of distinct traces of
 mineral oil in the Kimberley district of Western Australia there has been a
 rush of applicants for oil prospecting licences. Leases covering 100,000
 square miles in the western portion of the northern territory adjoining the
 Kimberley district have also been applied for.

CANADA'S TRADE DECLINES.

SEPTEMBER SHOWS A DROP OF \$92,000,000.

OTTAWA, October 14.

 Canadian trade for September had a total value of \$119,000,000, being
 a decline of \$92,000,000, compared with September last year. The total for
 the six months ending September was \$721,000,000, a decline of
 \$552,000,000 compared with the corresponding six months last year.

RUSSIAN FAMINE RELIEF.

INFLUENTIAL NEWSPAPER OPENS FUND.

LONDON, October 14.

The Manchester Guardian has opened a Russian famine relief fund.

BRITISH KABUL MISSION.

SEVERAL MEMBERS SUFFER ILL HEALTH.

SIRLA, October 14.

 The health of several members of the British mission to Kabul is un-
 satisfactory and four have returned to India to recuperate.

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MESSRS. HARRISONS AND CROSFIELD'S DIVIDENDS.

LONDON, October 14.

 Harrissons and Crosfield's net profit for the year ended June 30 was
 £164,466 from which were paid full dividends of 6 per cent. for cumulative
 preference, 10 per cent. for preferred ordinary, and 7½ per cent. for deferred
 ordinary shares. The sum of £44,525 was carried forward.

NO DIVIDEND.

DUNLOPS FEEL THE RUBBER SLUMP.

LONDON, October 14.

 In view of the serious depreciation of stocks of rubber and cotton held
 by the company at the end of the financial year, the Dunlop Rubber Com-
 pany intimates that dividends on preference shares will not be paid.

AMERICAN ARMS EMBARGO.

NO MORE MUNITIONS FOR CHINA.

WASHINGTON, October 15.

 In the Senate, Senator Lodge introduced a bill already agreed upon by
 the foreign relations committee forbidding the export of munitions to revolu-
 tionaries in any country in which the United States has extraterritorial
 rights. It is understood that the bill is intended to follow the policy of the
 principal powers in prohibiting the export of arms and munitions to China.

1913 PATRIOTISM OF PANAMA.

UNITED STATES PAYS COLOMBIA \$25,000,000.

BOGOTA, October 14.

 The Colombian Senate has ratified a treaty with the United States
 whereby Colombia receives \$25,000,000 in respect of the participation of
 Panama in 1903.

THE DOLLAR.

 To-day's closing rate 2/11 1/8
 To-day's opening rate 2/11 1/8.

SPECIAL CABLE.

SHANGHAI HARBOUR.

INTERNATIONAL CONSULTING
ENGINEERS MEET.

[China Mail Special.]

SHANGHAI, Oct. 15.

 The opening meeting was held to-
 day of the international consulting
 engineers committee appointed by the
 Whangpoo Conservancy with reference
 to Shanghai port's development. An
 immense amount of work is to be
 done and the committee will meet
 practically daily for six weeks.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

WOMEN ATTACKED AT
LONELY SPOT.
 A Chinese married woman residing
 at No. 112 Wuhu Street, Yau-mati,
 was returning home from the cemetery
 at Matakook with a friend about 1
 p.m. yesterday when they were at-
 tacked by three highway men at a
 lonely spot on the Matakook-Yau-mati
 Road, and robbed of their jewellery.
 Throwing the two women violently to
 the ground, the robbers made up the
 hillside in the direction of Matakook.
GAZETTED APPOINT-
MENTS.
 Mr. J. R. Wood to be First P.M.
 Dr. B. H. Mellon to be Second Port
 Health Officer.
 Dr. C. D. R. Black to be a member
 of the Sanitary Board, during Dr.
 Kock's absence.
 Mr. Teiji Tsubokami to be re-
 cognized as Japanese Consul.
 Mr. Liu Kam to be Forest Officer, in
 place of Mr. Cheung Chiu dismissed.
"HOOSIER STATE" SAILS
FIRST TRIP TO THE ORIENT.
 The s.s. "Hoosier State," accord-
 ing to cable advice from San Fran-
 cisco, sailed from that Port on Octo-
 ber 12 on her first voyage to the
 Orient in the Trans-Pacific Service of
 the Pacific Mail S.S. Co., with a
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 maximum cargo for Japan and
 Oriental Ports.

FORTUNE PROMISED.

CREDULOUS AMAN DECEIVED.

PALMIST'S WILES.

 An amah employed at No. 2, Torres
 Building, Kowloon, was the victim of
 an ingenious confidence trick which
 cost her \$127. According to her report
 to the police, she met a fortune
 teller in Nathan Road at noon on Octo-
 ber 9. After examining the palms of
 her hands, he told her that a large for-
 tune was coming her way soon. She gave
 him five cents, and on his invitation,
 agreed to call at his house, No. 153,
 Reclamation Street, Yau-mati, for
 a further consultation. She went
 there the same evening.
 The fortune teller gave her
 particulars of the fortune. This time
 she gave him \$5. He told her that
 he would require more money to
 win the favour of the god
 of fortune, and made another
 appointment. This was followed by
 several others, in the course of which
 the woman gave the fortune teller
 various sums of money amounting
 to \$127. A final consultation was
 arranged for yesterday. When
 the woman arrived however she
 found the floor empty. The fortune
 teller had absconded with her money,
 the savings of a life time.

 Another earthquake was register-
 ed at the Royal Observatory on Thurs-
 day night. It started at 8 hours, 18
 minutes and 49 seconds, and continued
 until 8.25 a.m. The very rapid
 vibrations denoted that it was local.

 The 17th annual general meeting
 of Royal Hongkong Yacht Club mem-
 bers will be held at the Club House,
 North Point, on Friday, October 21
 at 5.30 p.m. An extraordinary
 general meeting will follow to con-
 sider a proposal to raise the entrance
 fee to \$25.

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BIRTH.

BARTLEY.—On Sunday, October 9,
1921, at Shanghai, to Mr. and
Mrs. F. P. Bartley, a son.

MARRIAGE.

SIMONES—PNCARNACAO.—On Oct.
6, 1921, at Shanghai, C. P. Simones
to Nina Encarnacao.

DEATH.

GAYES.—On October 8, 1921, at
Shanghai, John Raymond, son of
Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gayes, aged
one year and eleven months.

The China Mail.

"TRUTH, JUSTICE, PUBLIC SERVICE"

HONGKONG, SATURDAY OCT. 15, 1921.

ADVERSARIA.

A LOG OF A

VOYAGE.

Monday, which was a

Bank Holiday. We were

drawing about 3 ft. 6 in. at high

water, and the tide was in.

Wind was from the N.E., and

freshening. Large junk unloading

large cases obstructing pier steps, we

reached our vessel by way of a smaller

junk that had been unloading time.

Crew's first watch was spent in re-

moving line and empty bottles. The

skipper, so-called, not because he can

skip, but because he was the only man

aboard with a yachting cap, was

sitting fishing lines, tying on hooks

and sinkers, and sweating at the bait

Oct. 10.—Course H. W. by N. and

Wind still from the N.E., and

freshening. Water coming aboard

on the starboard bow. Adver-

sarius caught broaching cargo.

sailors' church at Marseilles. We
assumed them to be votive offerings
by sailors escaped from great
storms. While we were examining
these, Adversarius, saying something
about having marooned a monkey here
on a previous voyage a twelve month
ago, dashed off into the jungle. We
looked at each other, for we could all
hear something that sounded like the
cry of a monkey. Presently yells
informed us that he had found what
he sought. We hastened up a
mountain path in the direction of the
noise.

REQUITED.

In a grove above the
level of the temple roof
we found Adversarius
at the foot of a tree, calling Eve.
Eve! Glaring down at him, and
making fierce grimaces, was a large
female monkey. "It is Eve," said
the old man, although it was then only
three o'clock in mid afternoon. So it
appeared that Eve was his name for
the monkey, which showed no signs
of recognition. Every time he ap-
proached her she showed formidable
teeth. As he refused to come away,
we left him moaning, and continued the
exploration of the island. On the
northward shore we found two fine
caves, above ordinary high water, but
evidently due to erosion by the sea.
They were big enough to stand erect
in, and one of them penetrated the
mountain to a depth of about eighteen
feet. Making careful note of their
location, in case they should be re-
quired later for smuggling or piracy,
we climbed a spur that brought us to
an eastward outlook, with gigantic
monoliths standing sentinel over the
secrets of the island. Here, under
huge boulders, were dry quarters for
a large crew, in case of shipwreck, but
unfortunately we could find no trace
of fresh water, although the foliage
was lush and semi-tropical.

A call from one of
a gruesome party, peering
discovery, into a niche between
two boulders, brought
us all to his heels. "There is some-
thing queer here," he said. All we
could see at first was an old sack,
but at the top of it pro-
truded what looked like human
hair. One pulled aside the top of the
bag, and a death's head leaped for-
ward and grinned at us. Ugh! Most
fled, but two of us remained long
enough to note that the body had ap-
parently been sewn up in a previous
bag of a different material, that had
rotted away. The hair had stuck to
it, the scalp coming clearly off the
skull, which was newly white. Some-
one had thrown the sack over since.
Asking each other what it meant, we
murder, or a case of "dumping," we
found our way back to the grove,
where it appeared the monkey had
done her utmost to devour Adver-
sarius. General sympathy was felt
for her disappointment. A camp fire
was made on the beach on a place as
remote from the mysterious corpse
as we could find, and a meal prepared
and eaten, while some fishes from
the rocks. With the exception of
two or three small snappers, most of
the fish caught were those absurd
and useless (some say poisonous) kind
that puff themselves up like the John
Dory. Towards sundown, the me-
lancholy howling of the monkey in the
jungle, and the thought of that sitting
skeleton on the other slope, made
some of the party begin looking round
over their shoulders, nervously. There
was a general desire to get back to
the ship, and we got.

LOG

Shore party returned
about 5.30. None
missing, but some
looking sick. Rumours
soon spread throughout ship, and
things were said about bad joss.
Mutiny feared, but all worked wil-
lingly to get away from the island.
Anchor weighed before 6. Nearly
four catties. Course E. by S. with
heavy seas, and a freshening breeze.
In 22 deg. N. lat. and 113 E. lon-
g. spoke a two-master but got no
answer. She was heading South, full
and by. Made landfall before dark.
Skipper jammed a finger nail in one
of the cabin ports, and knocked his
head on the skylight. Bad joss
beginning to work. Whose turn next?
May God preserve us. Oct. 10.—Fet-
ched pier & disembarked passengers
all safe but thirsty. End of log.
Walking, of course,
FAVOURABLE. But let me, at this
juncture, arise to
state that while that's so, Pedestrians
never punt.

CRITICISM.

A man was ordered to
paint a picture. They
gave him a canvas, and
some brushes, but no paints. They
handcuffed him also. At the end of
the year one came and said, "The
man has not done much during the
last twelve months. I fear he cannot
be much of an artist." This little
fable is for them that say the L.O.N.
hasn't done very much yet.

THE

It would not approach
adequacy as a statement
of fact to say that the
Little Egocist is self-
satisfied. The unat-
tached nature of his own excellence is
so acutely his life's faith that it is in
the highest degree probable that the

merest rumour that he is not dam-
nably perfect would reach him with
a sense of shock. It would be news
to him. Consequently, it is quite
easy to savour the basis of the
manner with which he delivers
his obiter dicta. Assume that he
condescends to be informative to the
extent that "it looks like rain." He
is conscious of no need to indicate
that he ever read any instructive
work on weather signs, as a result of
which he interprets certain phenomena
equally visible to you along lines
of them. Nothing of that sort. He
presents to you an independent and
original discovery of his own, which
requires no authority or confirmation
beyond the honour of his own pro-
nunciation. It must be true, because
he himself has said it, and it is
necessarily important, or he would
not have wasted his time and his
talent on giving it utterance. He has
so convinced his wife of his
omniscience that she has become an
admirer of his unconvincing echo. When
he pontificates to you in her presence,
say that two and two make four,
another original discovery of his own,
she will squeak a sort of confirmatory
repetition. "Yes. He was saying to
me only the day before yesterday that
every four must include two twos.
Weren't you, dear?" He waves a
lordly hand, and she subsides, humbly
and gratefully. She has been
permitted to be of service, to pick up
the handkerchief of the All Highest.
It is enough. The little blighter
must have a rhinoceros hide, other-
wise it is hard to guess how he has
managed to survive after going
amongst common men. It would
seem inevitable that some group
should use him as a football, to
mark its genuine horror of such
super-complacency. How to refrain
from gross violence when he
observes (to a congregation of
normal adults) that it seems to him
the Irish Problem is a very intricate
with more than one side to it. That
time his wife's presence saved
him, though she was not entirely out
of danger herself when she said:
"Very intricate. That's what he said
it was at breakfast yesterday morning—
a very intricate problem." Some-
how one does not realize that such a
person eats breakfast, anyway. One
rather thinks of him as being inflated,
blown up.

I have managed again to
hurt people that I like,
people who are good to
me. They express surprise that I
should have "gone for" a lecturer
who shares some of my own beliefs.
He was (they tell me) sound on the
L.O.N., and I can see for myself that
in his last lecture he sees life as I see
it.

Earth's crammed with heaven, and
every bush affire with God;
But only those who see take off
their shoes;
The rest sit round and gather black
berries.

Even so, I twiggled what some in
the audience complained of, namely,
"a certain elusiveness," and good
causes have little use for elusive
champions. What cannot be said
simply and plainly is not worth
saying. The lecturer was entangled
in supernaturalism, just as a good
man may have smallpox. I cannot
work with either, till he
is purified. Worse still, Dr.
Hodgkin was (according to the news-
paper reports, of which he made no
complaint) entangled in nonsense. I
will not harp without protest such
reason-befogging nonsense as this,
which I clip from the *Daily Press* report:

"Just as a being in our three-
dimensional world may be in certain
circumstances, unseen and unknow-
able to a being moving in a two-
dimensional world, so we may be
unconscious of the existence of a
world outside our own."

I am not sure where that "argu-
ment," which I first met in the early
nineties, originated; it is associated
in my mind with the name of Crookes.
It is silly as the smokescreen con-
undrum that asks what would hap-
pen if an irresistible force hit an
immovable body. The admission of
either excludes the possibility of
the other. In the case of this
"fourth dimensional" both, the
stupidity is in pretending the possi-
bility of a "two-dimensional" world
or mind. No sane intellect, however
willing to assume something to help
on an argument, can consent to
assume such an unthinkable
hypothesis as "a being moving in a
two-dimensional world." For mathe-
matical purposes, we sometimes
condescend to speak of a plane as
bidimensional, but the "fourth dimen-
sion" itself persuades itself that it
can entertain any conception which
does not include of necessity the three
dimensions. This child's play and
word jugglery has done a lot of mis-
chief. It is now fairly well known,
and many simple people believe that
in some mathematical way, the possi-
bility of a fourth dimension has been
demonstrated.

It is not necessary to
bolster up belief in
Heaven by such mental
legendein. If "The kingdom of
heaven is within you"—a text which
the Padres rather seem to neglect—it
is not necessary to prove that we may
be "infinitely near" what is within
us. All this talk of "a world beyond"
is unnecessary, for there can be no
world beyond God, and we teach the
kiddies that God is everywhere.
Where He is, there must Heaven be
and if He is everywhere, then every-
where is heaven. That is logic nearly
(but not quite) as bad as the Fourth
Dimension trickery. It is only possible
by the use of terminology based on
the primitive imagery which present-
ed Heaven geographically, as a place
instead of as a state of mind, in
which the divine spirit is. My mind
is heaven at this moment. How
comes it, then, that I am not treating
this lecturer more lovingly? Because
my mind is quite definitely finite, and
has not room for more than one thing
at a time. It knows that the lecturer
is a relatively unimportant, and that
the truth has the first claim. It loves
all those whom such verbal jugglery
would delude and bewilder, and
desires first to clear their minds.

Take the lecturer's
argument about
whether Jesus made
a ghastly mistake!
That is not fair. People who think
as I do never allege that. When we
point out that the result of that life
has not been a new social order, we
mean that his followers, his inter-
preters, his exponents, his teachers
and preachers, have made the ghastly
mistake. The Hon. Bertrand Russell,
who is a lucid thinker, has expressed
it for us in this way:

"The principles of the Sermon on
the Mount are admirable, but their
effect upon average human nature
was very different from what was
intended. Those who followed Christ
did not learn to love their enemies
or to turn the other cheek. They
learned instead to use the Inquisition
and the stake, to subject the human
intellect to the yoke of an ignorant
and intolerant priesthood, to degrade
art and extinguish science for a
thousand years."

I stop there. There follows a
sentence which surprises me, as
coming from a man usually able to
say what he means. He goes on:
"These were the inevitable results,
not of the teaching, but of fanatical
belief in the teaching." I cannot
pass that. Given a teaching that is
true, fanatical belief in it is so much
to the good. I believe in fanatics,
sooner than in Laodiceans. The bad
results noted were due to the mis-
understanding of the teaching by
people who fanatically followed their
own errors and garblings and inter-
polations and impositions and mis-
understandings. First let us
be clear, avoid misunderstandings,
(such as this lecturer was helping to
perpetrate) and then be as fanatical
as possible—the more so the better.
But we must first be clear. Hence
my regular line of procedure, attack-
ing cant and mumbojumbo and delin-
ing phraseology and ignorance.

Tuesday evening the
traffic policeman stood
on his little wooden
pedestal at the foot of
Garden Road. Hey-
wain.

Then, simultaneously, he saw a
motor cyclist approaching and an old
Chinese woman beginning to cross the
road. He motioned to her to hurry
up. The dear old thing tottered
toward him and seemed to be asking
him just what it was that he wanted.

The cyclist, apparently an Army
officer, twirled by, and turned
his head as he went to glare
at the old lady. The police-
man glared at her also, to show
that he disapproved where the Sahib
did. The old lady, puzzled by her
unpopularity, toddled on. No one
but myself noticed that that indig-
nant officer, muttering things about
the stupid Chinese, etc., attacked that
hill at a fast, unlawful, and unsafe
speed. He covered the space across
the road, roughly twice the width of
the road, say nine to ten yards, in one
second. Sixty by sixty is 3600,
which gives, on the lower computa-
tion of nine yards, 41,400 yards; or
over 23 miles an hour. And he look-
ed so angry at the old Chinese lady.

Nature gives to the blind
science acuter hearing. One of
"my readers, and occasional
contributors, suggests to me certain
phenomena as indicating how nature
compensates the deaf with a keener
sense of smell, but I do not know, as
in the case of the ears of the blind,
that such persons do have a keener
sense of smell. Even if they have, I
cannot see where ideas of compensation
comes in; in Hongkong, where the
nose knows so much that it would
rather not. No, Harold, your
postulate cannot be entertained.

Since the mountain did
not go to Mahomet,
AND THE MAHOMET
MOUNTAIN.
My lecturer visited
Me, having heard of
my efforts to reform you, and he
wished me more power and success.
A likeable man, one that would say

more than he does, but is a little
afraid of being discourteous to the
Devil. A lecturer, not one of the
prophets. His books should be better
than his lectures, for reasons I need
not now give. He says our Bishop is
a good man. I've heard others say
so. I said that all I had against him
was his bishopric. It is my theory
that a good Bishop cannot be a good
Christian nor a good Christian a good
bishop.

If the people who
write letters referring
to our University
students as "unruly" boys are not on
the University staff, they must be
ignorant outsiders, and should not
write. If they are, their attitude is
entirely wrong. These young men
should be treated as men, because
they are behaving like men, quarrelling
over a punctilio.

The woman who can as a mercen-
ary adulteress repeatedly deceive her
husband, and yet be genuinely shock-
ed by the repetition of a working class
expletive, would make a suitable
character study for the modern novel.

A desirable preliminary step to the
improvement of international relations
and ultimate world peace would be
for all the newspapers to tabu foreign
policy as a topic.

Hongkong is mentioned in the
Bible, as beautiful outwardly, but full
of dead men's bones. (Matt. XXIII.
27).

"Dalat" requests the *China Mail*
to mention that the Central Executive
Council of Trade Unions of the Far
Eastern Republic has resolved to dis-
charge the Trade Union Famine
Relief Committee for negligence in its
duties. This should gratify the
reverend gentleman who wants the
papers to devote more attention to
optimistic news.

The man whose enemy is dead can
look without aversion at corpses,
which help him to realize how very
dead his enemy must be.

The man who has not thoughtfully
read the preface to Shaw's play
"Misalliance," a treatise on parents
and children, has not completed his
education.

Said a lady friend to me. "I hear
that the *Morning Post* definitely
declines to publish any more Things
that Matter." Said I to her. "But
it never did publish things that
matter."

I am told that the
property owners are
conspiring together to
punish all those ten-
ants who take advan-
age of the protection at present given
them by the Law of this Colony. I
am told that they have a "black list"
which is being circulated amongst
them. If four men of spirit will
testify that they have received the
warning I hear about ("when this
Law is repealed, out you go, and you
will not get another house") the Gov-
ernment can and will act. I call for
four volunteers, and I give them my
personal assurance that I honestly
believe they will not be allowed to
suffer anything because of it.

In the meantime, letters being sent
out by the head of the Spanish
Dominican Procurator, though they
contain no words that can be regarded
as threatening, have a suggestive look.
I don't like. This man Norval says he
learns on returning from a holiday
that the Tenant has refused to pay an
increased rent as from July 1st,
notified on May 26, and considering
that these rents have not been in-
creased for years, hopes or trusts
that the Tenant will pay!

I am told that it is not true that
these rents have not been raised for a
long time.
In my opinion a foreign concern
like the Spanish Dominican Procura-
tor should not be allowed to own
property here anyway; but while it
does, should be made to respect our
Laws. While it is not unlawful to
accept a rent higher than stipulated
by the Law, when such is voluntarily
offered, it does not look like respect-
ing the law to request a tenant to
disregard it.

It is a pity that the Law did not
forbid voluntary tenants of the worst
like nature defeating its objects.

Intimidations, or even requests like
this Spanish one, were certainly not
contemplated.

If the tenants would combine and
stand loyally by each other, im-
position would be less easy, but un-
fortunately new people keep coming
in, and overbid local people who
have been on the waiting list a long
time. The Law does not prevent
an estate company from giving pre-
ference over a man who has had his
application in six months, offering the
standard rent, to a new arrival who
offers more. This is a pity.

Meanwhile, I take it that the Gov-
ernment will, on hearing of these re-
ports of intimidation, thwart them in
any case by renewing the Law when
it expires. But if four respectable
men, acting independently, testify to
and so prove intimidations that would
naturally be spoken, not written,
much more drastic things could and
would happen.

I have a good landlord myself, who
has been satisfied with the same rent
for years, so I cannot abuse the house

owners as a class. But if I had my
way with the naughty ones, there'd
be rare sports in the harbour now
that the water is cold enough.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

September had 201 hours of
sunshine.

September's mean temperature
was 80 degrees.

September's rainfall averaged
over twelve inches, the heaviest any
day being 15.77 in.

A meeting of the Hongkong
Ladies' Hockey Club is advertised
for Monday afternoon in Messrs.
Jardine, Matheson and Co.'s board
room.

Owing to certain repairs being
necessary on the Hongkong Shanghai
Cables some delay may be expected
on telegrams exchanged with Shang-
hai and beyond.

The Rev. M. W. Shewell, Chaplain
to the Forces, has been granted leave
from Oct. 6 to Oct. 21 and Oct. 24
to Oct. 28. During his absence the
Rev. H. S. Crole Rees will act as
Chaplain.

In view of the prevalence of
cholera in Shanghai, it was decided at
a conference between the Commis-
sioner of Customs and the Con-
sular Body in Tientsin that all vessels
coming from Shanghai shall be sub-
jected to quarantine.

Sir William Smyly, Gynecologist
of Adelaide Hospital, Dublin, who
came out with the Rockefeller party
to be present at the dedication of the
Rockefeller Institute at Peking, is
passing through on the P. & O. s.s.
"Khiva" on his way home. He is
accompanied by Miss Smyly.

The birthday of President Hsu
Shih-chang falls this year on October
19. The Manchou House has decided,
says Reuter's Peking correspondent,
to present His Excellency with a birth-
day gift, while Prince Tasi Jun will
call on the President to congratulate
him on the occasion.

An article in Lloyd's List on
"China as a Shipbuilder" says that
China is one of those countries whose
development needs to be watched
with the closest attention. It goes
on to say that the launching of the
first tanker built in China in addition
to the large cargo steamer already
launched, fully justifies the inclusion
of China in a list of the world's per-
manent tonnage producers.

A successful Whist Drive was
held at the Catholic Men's Club on
Thursday evening. The following
were the prize winners: Men—1.
Mr. Haytor (188); 2. Mr. Murphy
(182); 3. Mr. McDere (181); Lucky
Card: Mr. Bagley. Ladies: 1. Mrs.
Cheesley (178); 2. Mrs. White (176);
3. Mrs. Holman (166); Lucky Card:
Mrs. Bickford. Mr. T. Finches per-
formed the duties of M. C.

Mr. Byron Alexander from Van-
couver, Canada, arrived here on the
last "Empress," with a splendid line
of Canadian furs, including dark
Alaska, mink, mole, Hudson seal,
Alaska sable, white and black fox,
skunk and ermine. The latest Paris
and New York styles in opera wraps,
coats, costes, capes, stoles, ties and
scarfs. Mr. Alexander has arranged
to display these handsome furs ex-
clusively with Wm. Powell Ltd.,
stores. The sale, for one week only,
begins on Monday, Oct. 17.

There will be no more interesting
figure in the retinue of the Prince of
Wales on his visit to India than the
Maharaja of Patiala, who has been
staying in England since April. He
knows England well, and during the
war gave extraordinarily fine service,
of which the raising and main-
tenance of two corps of mule-drivers and
one complete camel corps provide a
striking example. Keen on cricket,
and interested in polo, he was made
a major-general in 1919, and is a
popular figure socially. He is the
head of the Sikh community, and in
charge of the premier State of the
Punjab. His children are being
educated in England.

The British Admiral who is to
replace Admiral G. N. Borrett, C.B.,
in command of the Yangtze patrol,
arrived at Shanghai with his staff on
the P. & O. s.s. "Karmala." He is Rear-
Admiral Crawford MacLachlan, C.B.
His flag will be flown on H.M.S. "Bee"
which will be commanded by Captain
Ralph Eliot, C.B.E., who replaces
Commander A. E. Johnston. Admiral
MacLachlan's secretary, Paymaster
Commander C. Loete-Moon replaces
Lieutenant Commander B. E. Ham-
mett, O.B.E. Paymaster Lieutenant
R. F. Sheppard is also a member of
the new Admiral's staff. Admiral
Borrett, accompanied by Mrs. Borrett,
Miss Borrett, and his staff will return
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"KAMALA"	9,000	12th Nov.	MARSEILLES, LONDON & A'warp.
"STANZA"	7,000	28th Nov.	MARSEILLES, LONDON & A'warp.

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"EUREALUS"	3,600	15th Oct.	Singapore only.
"GREGORY APCAR"	4,700	20th Oct.	Penang and Rangoon.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South)

"ARAFURA"	6,000	18th Oct.	Manila, Thursday Island, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne.
"ST. ALBANS"	4,500	14th Nov.	

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"ST. ALBANS"	4,500	26th Oct.	Yokohama direct.
"JAPAN"	6,100	31st Oct.	Shanghai and Kobe.
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MARSHILLES, LONDON & ANTWERP via Singapore, Malacca, Penang, Colombo, Suez & Port Said.	
IYO MARU	Friday, 29th Oct., at 11 a.m.
ATSUTA MARU	Friday, 11th Nov., at 11 a.m.
HAMBURG via LONDON & ROTTERDAM.	
MITO MARU	Saturday, 2nd October.
LIVERPOOL via MARSHILLES.	
KANAKURA MARU	Beginning of December.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila, Zamboanga, Thursday Island, Townsville & Brisbane.	
KIKU MARU	Tuesday, 18th Oct., at 11 a.m.
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NEW YORK via PANAMA & OUBAN PORTS.	
DURAN MARU	Thursday, 20th Oct.
ELAGUA MARU	Friday, 26th Nov.
NEW YORK via SUEZ.	
RANGOON MARU	End of October.
RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & BUENOS AIRES via Cape.	
KAWACHI MARU	Tuesday, 8th November.
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.	
AKITA MARU	Saturday, 22nd Oct.
WAKASA MARU	Thursday, 3rd Nov.
CAIROUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	
BENTEN MARU	Saturday, 16th Oct.
TOTOMI MARU (omit Penang)	Saturday, 20th Oct.
NAHASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.	
YINGO MARU	Friday, 18th Nov., at 11 a.m.
SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.	
KAGA MARU	Friday, 20th Oct., at 11 a.m.
TSUYAMA MARU	Tuesday, 15th November.
YOKOHAMA MARU	Sunday, 20th Nov., at 11 a.m.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

From EUROPE AND STRAITS.

THE Company's Steamship "SHIDZUOKA MARU," having arrived from the above Ports. Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Godown of Messrs. Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co.'s Godown at Kowloon, where each consignee will be sorted out mark by mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed.

Optional Goods will be carried on unless instructions are given to the contrary before NOON, TO-DAY.

Goods not cleared by the 20th October, 1921, will be subject to rent.
Damaged packages must be left in the Godown for examination by the Consignee's and the Co.'s representatives at an appointed hour on TUESDAY and FRIDAY. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival, after which date they cannot be recognized. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godown.

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Hongkong, October 13, 1921.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE Steamship

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Consignees of cargo are further notified that on account of a fire which broke out on this steamer at Yokohama, all cargo actually on board at the time of the fire will be subject to General Average, and before delivery of such cargo can be given they must sign General Statement and pay a General Average contribution of 7 1/2% of the net market value of the goods.

Storage will be provided on cargo remaining undelivered after Friday, 21st October, 1921. All broken, chafed and damaged packages will be landed into the Company's Godown, where same will be examined on Saturday, 22nd October, 1921, at 10 A.M. No claims will be recognized after goods have left the steamer or Godown, and none will be entertained if presented later than three weeks after arrival of steamer.

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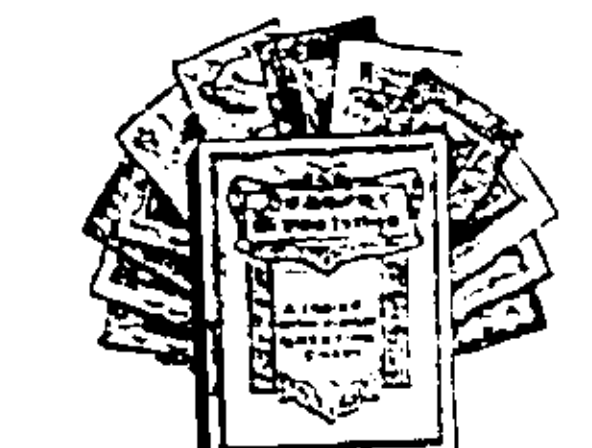


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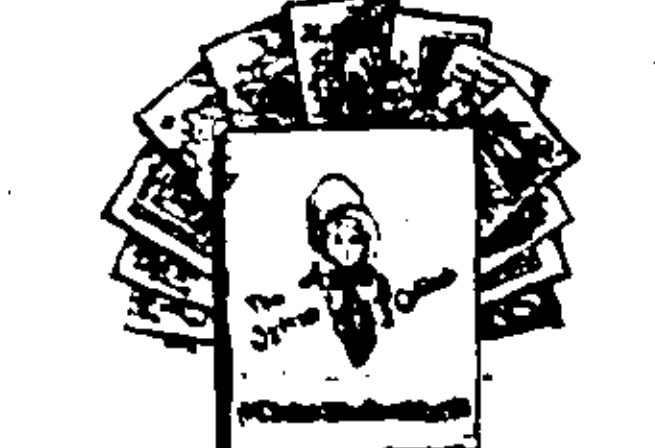
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CHILDREN'S CORNER.

My dear Children,

Some weeks ago I told you a story
about the dog Snip and Snop in
which a kitten called Snorum had
come to live with them. I thought
that you might like to hear some
more about her so here is a tale of
how she was lost. It ends up all
right though fortunately!

Your loving

PETER PAN.

SNORUM IS LOST.

You remember that a kitten called
Snorum had come to live with the
dogs Snip and Snop?

They all soon became great friends
and had many games together.
Snorum did not go for walks with
Mary, as Snip and Snop did, but at
any other time the three were always
together, playing in the house or
garden.

One morning Mary took the dogs
out for a long walk. They called out
good-bye to Snorum who sat by the
front door in the sun washing her face
with her paws and she answered,
"Meow, meow," which they knew
meant, "Don't be too long or I shall
eat up your dinners."

They knew though that this was
only a joke, as she was not a greedy
cat, so they only laughed and hurried
on. They were away a long time
as Mary had to go some distance to
see a friend. On the way back Snip
said to Snop, "I am so hungry
let us hurry up and run on ahead
of Mary."

"Very well," agreed Snop, "I am
famished too." So on they ran as
fast as they could go. When they
reached the house they called out,
"Are you there Snorum! Have you
eaten all our dinner! but there was
no reply."

"Where are you Snorum!" they
cried, going from one room to another,
and still there was no answer.

In the dining room the dinner had
been put down on her plate, but it
had not been tasted.

"Where ever can she be?" Snop
asked Snip and they were both as
puzzled as they could be, for Snorum
was always at home at dinner-time.

Just then Mary came in and when
she found that her cat was not in the
house she called to her in the garden
and in the field beyond.

"Never mind," she said at last, "I
expect she will come back soon. We
will have our dinner."

How very when dinner was finished
she had not appeared, so Mary and
the dogs set out to look for her. They
hunted all over the place and were
really getting anxious. Snorum was
a pretty little kitten and Mary was
afraid that someone might have stolen
her.

Mary's mother, who had been help-
ing in the search at last said, "If
Snorum has not turned up by to-
morrow we will put a notice in the
shop windows and an advertisement
in the papers and then perhaps some-
body will see it and bring her back."

"I hope they will," said Mary, who
was feeling very sad.

Snip, who had heard this, said to
Snop, "That is a good plan if she
does not turn up. But I know one
place where we have not looked yet."

"Where is that?" questioned Snop.
"The wood beyond Ivy Farm,"
Snip told him. Snorum said one
day that she was going to explore it
when she had time."

"So she did," said Snop, "Come
along. We will have a look there."
Off they scampered and soon reached
the wood which was not very far
away.

"It is rather dark in there," re-
marked Snop, peeping between the
trees.

"Oh we can find our way I am
sure," said Snop.

There was so much undergrowth in
the wood that it was not altogether
easy to push their way in and they
were almost giving it up when
suddenly Snip cried Listen, what is
that?"

A faint "Meow" was heard and it
sounded rather pitiful.

Both the dogs at once fought their
way through until they came to an

open space in the wood. And there
was Snorum, crying dreadfully, with
her long furry tail caught in a rabbit
snare.

"Oh poor Snorum," they exclaimed
together and Snip at once said "I will
run home and tell Mary where you
are and Snop, you had better stay here
to cheer up Snorum while I am
away."

"Does it hurt you Snorum!"
asked Snop sympathetically when his
brother had hurried off.

"Yes it does pinch me badly," she
replied, "But now that you have
found me I do not mind so much. I
was afraid that I should be here all
night and though I called out as
loudly as I could no one heard me for
such a long time."

"It was a good thing that you told
me that you were going to explore
this wood," said Snop, "Or we might
never have found you."

In the meantime Snip had reached
home and had found Mary still hunt-
ing for Snorum in the garden.

"Wouf-wouf," he barked (which
means "I've found her") and catch-
ing hold of her skirt he tried to pull
her along towards the wood.

"Let go of my skirt Snip," said
Mary, "You'll tear it and then Mother
will be cross with me." "But, as he
still hung on, it struck her that he was
doing it for some purpose and she let
him pull her along towards the wood.

"Here we come," barked Snip, and
Snop at once called out so that Mary
knew where they were.

"My poor dear little pussy!" she
exclaimed when she saw Snorum.
"How did you get caught like this?"

Then she opened the trap and
Snorum was free but—alas—a little
bit of her tail was left behind in the
trap. It was lucky for her that she had
such a long one or people might have
thought after that that she was a
Manx cat.

Mary carried her back, gave her
some milk and bandaged up her tail.
Snip and Snop were given big lumps
of sugar each because they had
been so clever in finding their friend.

Snorum's tail was soon better
and she did not go exploring in the
wood any more!

When is a sailor not a sailor!
When he's a-board.

CHURCH NOTES

XXIX SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

The Epistle for the day consists of
those grand words at the conclusion
of St. Paul's Epistle to the Ephesians,
written during his imprisonment at
Rome. It deals with the "whole
armour of God" with which we are
to fight against evil, and especially
against "spiritual wickedness in high
places," implying that often those
who hold high positions in Church or
State are so evil that they must be
fought against.

The idea of the "whole armour of
God" was probably suggested to St.
Paul by the sight of the Roman
soldier who acted as guard to the
imprisoned apostle, for he saw in the
soldier's armour—his helmet, his
breastplate, his sword, his sandals,
his shield, the sandals of peace, the shield
of faith, the helmet of salvation, and
the sword of the spirit. It is rather
remarkable that there is a somewhat
similar description of the "armour of
God" in the fifth chapter of
Wisdom, where it is described as the
clothing of God Himself: St. Paul
may have been familiar with this
reference.

The whole passage is a striking
specimen of the union of meditative
and half poetic beauty with im-
passioned earnestness, which is so char-
acteristic in this letter of St. Paul.

The Gospel gives us the account of
the faith and conversion of the noble-
man or king's officer whose son was
healed at a distance by the word of
Christ.

The story is especially interesting
as it traces for us the stages of faith

marked in Christian theology: Credo
Christum, Credo Christo, Credo in
Christum. The last, which is the full
acceptance of the salvation of God in
Christ, is the "justifying faith" of
St. Paul's teaching later.

Next Tuesday is St. Luke's Day,
and the few days round about the
time of this festival is called St. Luke's
Summer because in England we
usually have a short spell of warm
summer-like weather at that time.

St. Luke was a man of considerable
culture who was a native of Antioch
in Syria. He is believed to have
been a slave household doctor (pos-
sibly to a master called Theophilus—
c. f. Acts 1) at one time, but was
afterwards liberated. He became a
convert to Christianity and was
later the friend and companion of
St. Paul in his Missionary Journeys,
being his faithful companion up to the
time of St. Paul's death at Rome.
Although a slave, he was both clever
and learned, and his style of writing
Greek (as shown in St. Luke's Gospel
and the Acts of the Apostles) is ex-
cellent. Tradition makes him an
artist of talent and there are some
paintings still existing which are be-
lieved to be his work. His end is not
exactly known, some say he died a
natural death, but many believe that
the wonderful saint, hoary with age
(St. Jerome says he was over eighty),
suffered martyrdom while preaching
the Gospel in Greece. The story says
that the heathen in rage took him to
kill him, but in their thirst for his
blood they could not wait for the
cross, so they hanged him on an olive
tree.

His body was interred at Con-
stantinople and probably there remains
to the present day, a memorial to
the devotion of the sainted physician.

Monday is especially remembered by
East Anglian Churchmen as being
the day of the translation of the
bones of St. Etheldreda.

She was the daughter of Anna,
King of East Angles, and was married,
against her will, to Tunbert, an
Anglian prince, who gave her the Isle
of Ely as a dowry. She established
a religious house there and became
its first abbess. After her death in
A.D. 679 her body was ultimately
buried in the present cathedral
church of Ely, and she has since been
regarded as the patron-saint of Ely
Diocese—the present diocesan banner
has upon it a beautiful representa-
tion of St. Etheldreda.

A meeting of the Committee of the
Victoria Diocesan Association was
held at the Cathedral Hall on October
7th, and important discussions took
place relative to future work and ex-
pansion.

A financial statement was read
which showed the finances to be in a
healthy condition. Grants were voted
from the Association for various
branches of activity in the Diocese.

Such a society as the V.D.A. con-
sisting as it does of zealous church-
people, ought to do much for the
furtherance of Christ's work in South
China: the present enthusiasm of its
members augurs well for the future.

The lectures delivered by Dr.
Hodgkin have evoked considerable
interest amongst churchgoers in Hong-
kong, and it is hoped that his messages
may not be soon forgotten. His
lectures had not so much the religious
as the social touch, although it is of
course difficult to distinguish between
the two.

Living in Hongkong, as we do, far
from the melting pot of European social
questions, one is apt to forget the
struggle that is going on and believe
that all is well. The lecturer had
nothing new to tell us—he merely
brought to our memories again the
fact that all is not well, that the world
is gripped by the birth pangs of a new
age, and if that new age is to be a
great one we need to revolutionise our
individual as well as our class social
relations.

A remarkable discovery has been
made at the Church of Lower Halstow
Sittingbourne, where an uninteresting
looking font has been found to have

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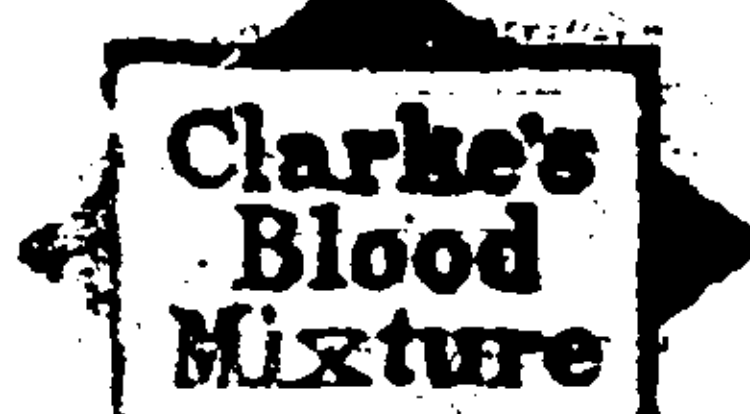
IF YOU are in the grip of Rheu-
matism, Sciatica, Lumbago,
etc.

IF YOU have that constant itching
and inflammation of Piles.

All these are sure signs of clogging blood impurity, calling for immediate
treatment through the blood, so don't waste your time and money on useless
lotions and messy ointments, which cannot get below the surface of the skin.
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found great improvement in their
general health. (See pamphlet round
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TETANUS.

A WORD OF WARNING.

Not a great many people out here
go in for amateur gardening, but those
who do should always remember that
the soil in the East is not "clean
dirt" such as may be handled almost
with impunity at home. We saw
one European engaged in bedding out
operations the other day who, though
not by any means a new arrival, evidently did not know
this, or did not consider it
worth worrying about. The truth is
that tetanus can in a great many
cases be traced to earth pollution
and tetanus is so terrible that the
remotest chance should not be given
to it. Every cut that has been soiled
in the course of the amateur gar-
dener's avocations should be washed
with a disinfectant and taken to the
nearest doctor without any fear of
being thought fussy.—*Strada Echo.*

It is a richly decorated lead font of
cylindrical form, its sides being em-
bossed with an arcade of semi-circular
Norman arches, each enclosing a
figure in relief, representing kings and
angels repeated in pairs.

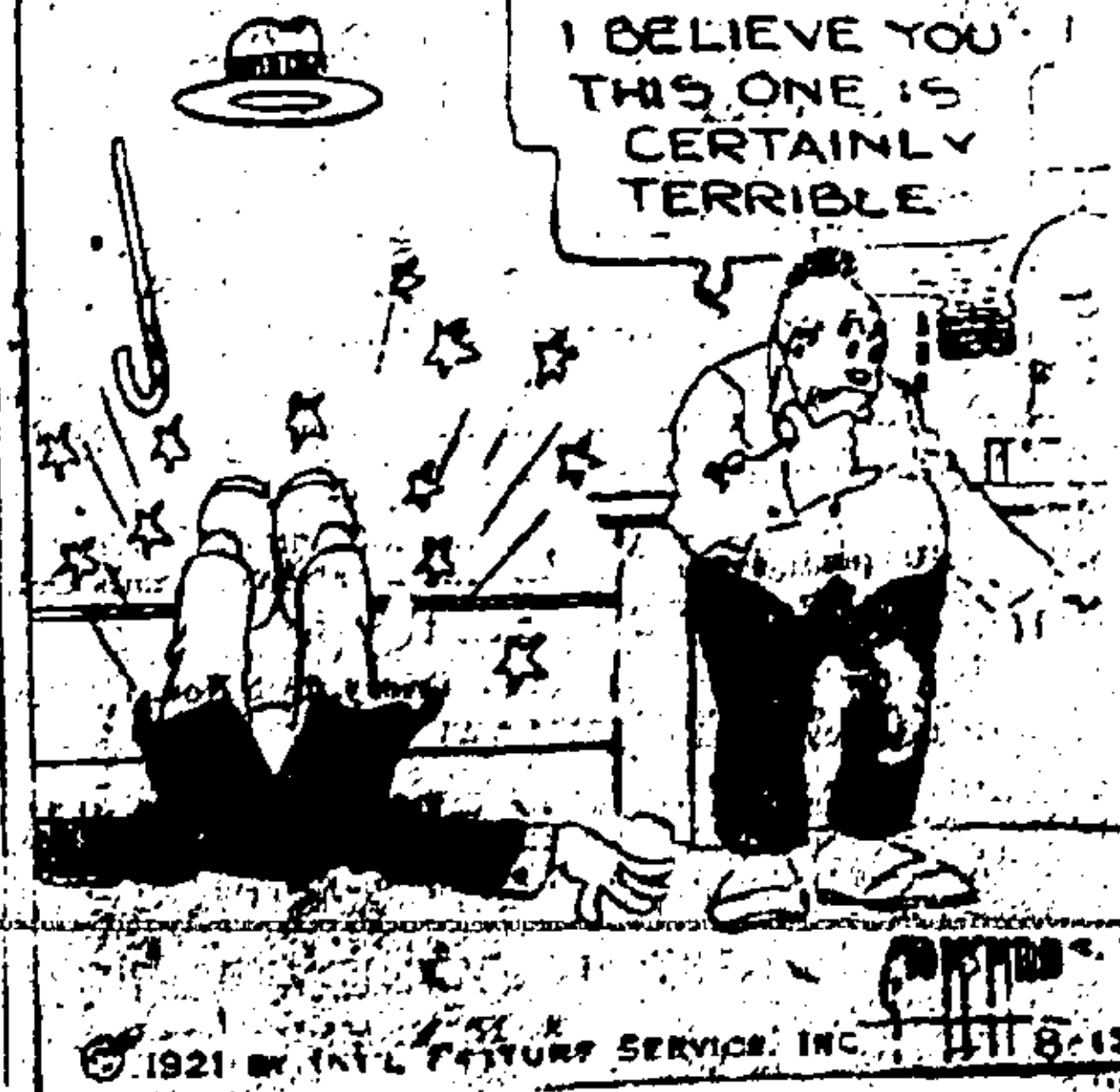
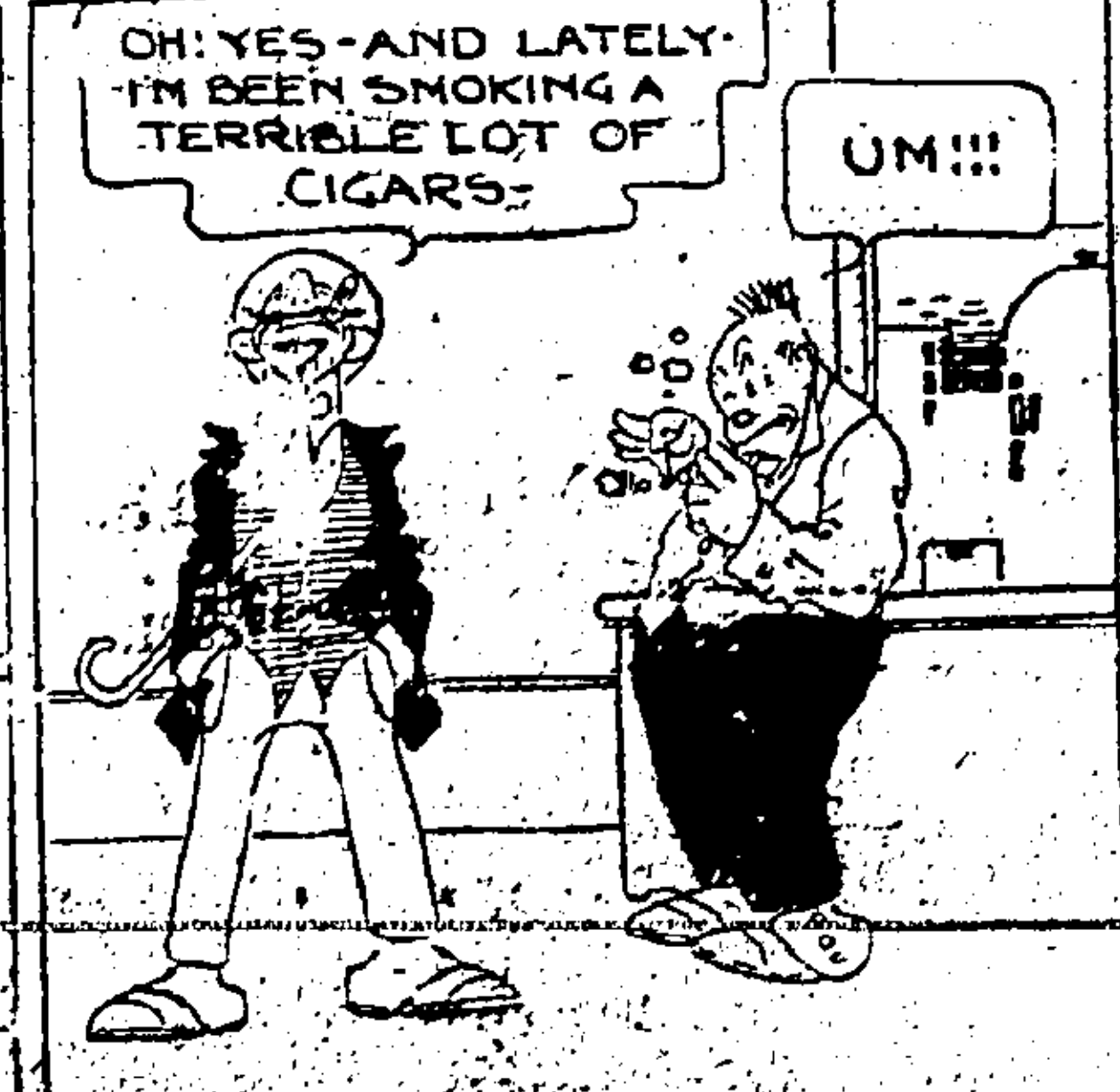
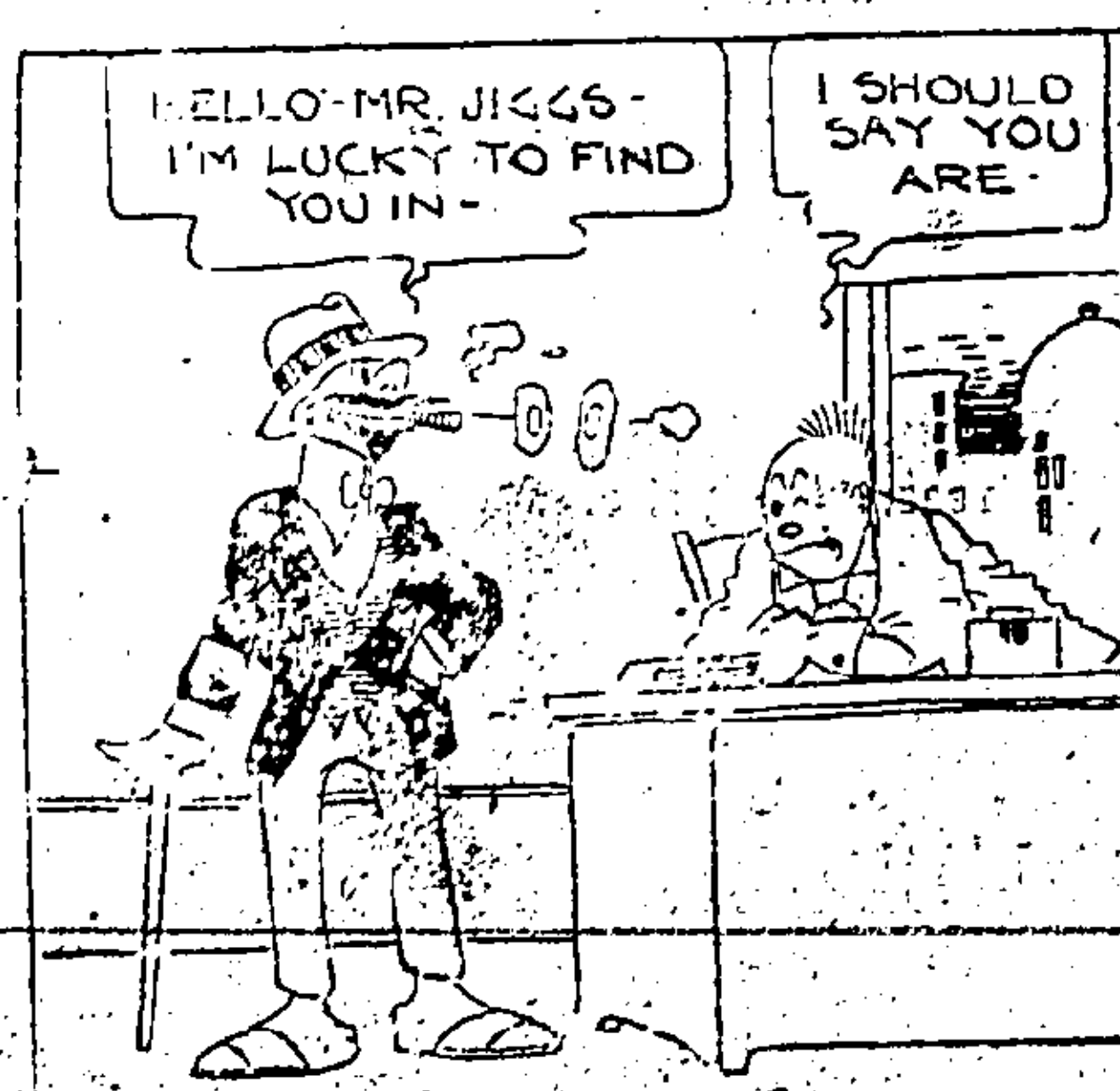
The Church Congress which has a
different town every year as its meet-
ing place, has had its importance
somewhat lessened this year by the
prominence given to the Anglo-
Catholic Congress and the Priests'
Congress. The place chosen is
Birmingham and the sessions have
been held during this past week (Oct.
11-14).

The Church Congress has become
noted as a vast debating ground,
extremists on each side advocating
the principles and policies in which
they believe—in one way this is rather
bad as it is apt to create feeling and
to draw public attention to divisions
amongst church people.

However, there is a programme of
splendid subjects to be discussed,
especially those relating to the social
side of church activity.

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BRINGING UP FATHER.



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TO-DAY'S CABLES.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

WASHINGTON CONFERENCE.

LLOYD GEORGE'S ATTENDANCE ALMOST CERTAIN.

London, October 14.
It is understood that though a definite decision has not yet been reached, Mr. Lloyd George is likely to leave for Washington about November 5.

AMERICANS GRATIFIED.

Washington, October 14.
President Harding, Mr. Hughes, Secretary of State, and all the officials connected with the forthcoming conference are very gratified at the report that Mr. Lloyd George may come to Washington after all. It is felt that his attendance will materially assist in furthering the success of the deliberations.

DISARMAMENT PROSPECTS.

New York, October 14.
Commenting on President Harding's letter with regard to disarmament, the New York Times says that President Harding's reminders of the difficulties in the way of the conference are timely and sound. Arming is caused by national policies and until they are modified or brought under comprehensive agreement there can be no general cutting down of military burdens. The New York Herald says that America will do all that is possible to achieve the lessening of armaments but undoubtedly will be entirely governed by what the other nations do. The paper urges all nations to lay their cards on the table because thus only can the conference arrange practical limitation of armaments.

UPPER SILESIAN DECISION.

PROPOSALS FOR MEETING ECONOMIC DIFFICULTIES.

London, October 14.
Regarding the Upper Silesian settlement, Reuter learns authoritatively that the Council of the League recommends that its proposals for meeting economic difficulties which would arise from the proposed partition shall form the basis of a convention which it suggests should be concluded between Germany and Poland. The Council also proposes that the execution of these decisions should be supervised by a mixed commission with an equal number of Poles and Germans from Upper Silesia under a disinterested chairman nominated by the League.

BRITAIN ACCEPTS.

Paris, October 15.
Britain has notified France of her acceptance of the League's recommendations for settlement of the Upper Silesian question without reservations. It is anticipated that the inter-allied commission at Oppeln will begin to apply the League's decisions in the course of the ensuing week.

COAL CRISIS SETTLED.

MANY COLLIERIES EXPECTED TO RESTART.

London, October 14.
The coal crisis in South Wales over subsidy dispute has been settled in favour of the owners by the award of the arbitrator, Sir William Plender. The mines department contended that the liability of the owners for the September wages was 97.57 on the 1915 standard rates. The owners claimed this should be 76.6. The award is expected to result in the restarting of numerous collieries and the easing of the unemployment situation.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

WHARVES AND WAREHOUSES BURNED.

Charleston, Virginia, October 14.
A million and a half dollars of damage was caused by a fire which destroyed wharves, warehouses and material.

TRAIN ROBBED.

BANDITS ESCAPE WITH CONSIDERABLE BOOTY.

Mexico City, October 14.
Fifty armed men commanded by the rebel leader Captain Castillo held up near Azeulla a passenger train from Vera Cruz and escaped with considerable booty. It is reported that three persons were killed.

HOME BOXING.

KID LEWIS WINS MIDDLE-WEIGHT CONTEST.

London, October 15.
At the Albert Hall, in the middle-weight championship of Britain and Europe twenty rounds, Kid Lewis beat Johnny Basham in the twelfth round.

AMERICA'S UNKNOWN WARRIOR.

CRUISER TO TAKE BODY ARRIVES AT PLYMOUTH.

London, October 15.
The American cruiser "Olympia," which was Admiral Dewey's flagship at Manila, has arrived at Plymouth en route for Havre to transport home the body of the unknown American warrior who will be interred at Arlington Cemetery on November 11.

IRISH CONFERENCE.

ADJOURNS UNTIL MONDAY AFTERNOON.

London, October 14.
The Irish Conference met this morning and adjourned until Monday afternoon.

Kobe has begun to prepare a programme of reception in honour of a number of leading business men and officials. A reception committee will then be appointed. As the ship is expected to stay in the port San Francisco on the Pacific Mail for two or three days an elaborate programme will be provided for it. It is expected that about October 21, coming by way of Honolulu and Yokohama, Governor Anyoichi, Mayor Sakurai and President of the Kobe Chamber of Commerce, met recently and planned Japanese. All the local American a tentative programme providing for a residents will be invited to one, series of entertainments which will be a baby's garden party, of the functions.

T.K.K. DIVIDEND.

DRAWING ON RESERVE FUND.

At the general meeting of shareholders of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha held at Tokyo recently a dividend of 8 per cent. was declared. Reporting on the conditions of business during the past six months and alluding to the depression of shipping situation, Mr. Asano, President of the Company, in the chair, said: "It is regrettable that owing to the continued depression of the shipping situation the result of our business during the last term was not so successful as usual so that we were obliged to defray from the reserve fund about ¥7,000,000 to bring the rate of dividend to 8 per cent."

Although objections were raised against the declared amount of dividend by some of the shareholders, who recalled the promise made by the President to pay a 10 per cent. dividend in this term, the proposed rate of dividend was accepted.

The proposal to issue debentures totaling ¥3,000,000 to be used for the payment for newly-built ships was submitted for consideration and discussion by the meeting. The debentures are to be issued with the new steamers, "Fukuyo Maru" and "Ginjo Maru," as securities, through the goodwill of the Yasuda Bank and are to be sunk within three years.—Japan Advertiser.

The Victoria Diocesan Association will hold a Christmas party on Friday, December 16 in the City Hall.

An advertisement in another part of this issue advises members taking part in the H.K.C.C. Tennis Tournament that all matches must be played off by Wednesday October 26 as per notice in the Pavilion.

The organizers of the Bridge Tournament in aid of St. Dunstan's Home for blinded sailors and soldiers, which is to be held at the Helena May Institute at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, October 19, would be grateful to anyone who would lend them one or more bridge tables. Particulars as to delivery and return may be had by communicating with Mrs. Grant-Smith, 4, Queen's Gardens, telephone 669.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Festival of Harvest Thanksgiving services takes place at St. Peter's Church, West Point, to-morrow morning.

Police Branch, Women's Guild and Ministering Children's League result of draw of raffle for seven prizes—1st prize one black satin cushion ticket No. 234; 2nd prize six pairs socks, ticket No. 125; 3rd prize petticoat, ticket No. 189; 4th prize nightdress, ticket No. 65; 5th prize bonnet cap, ticket No. 147; 6th prize blue satin cushion, ticket No. 182; 7th prize pictures, ticket No. 44.

In view of certain harbour investigations which necessitate the taking of soundings etc., lighters will be moored at the Western approaches on a line from Green Island to Chung Hui. By day these lighters will show a large red flag and at night in addition to the regulation lights for a vessel at anchor they will display one red light visible all round the horizon. All craft are warned to give the lighters a wide berth and to proceed at a moderate speed when in their vicinity.

CHURCH NOTICES.

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL.

HONGKONG 16TH OCTOBER, 1921.
21st SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

Holy Communion at 7.50 a.m.
Children's Service 10 a.m.
Matins at 11 a.m.
Responses: Psalm: Venite, No. 4 (Mar-
tin); Psalms: 116 (Cambridge); 117
(Cambridge); Te Deum, Woodward,
Smart, Turle; Benedictus, No. 1
(Spahr); Anthem: "I will wash my
hands in Incense" (Hopkins);
Hymn, 270; Sever (old Amen).
Holy Communion (12 noon).
Evening 6 p.m.
Responses: Psalm: 123 (Goss).
129 (Turle); 124 (Parrell); Magni-
ficat No. 12 (Webb); Nunc Dimittis,
No. 6 (Lloyd); Hymns: 440, 280, 27.

St. Peter's Church, West Point.

SUNDAY, 16TH OCTOBER.

Festival of Harvest Thanksgiving.
8 a.m. Holy Communion.
11 a.m. Sanctus Eucharist, Procession
and Sermon.
First Church of Christ, Scientist,
MacDonnell Road.
Sunday, 11.15 a.m.
Wednesday, 8.45 p.m.

TO-DAY'S NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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WORLD THEATRE.

4.30 p.m. MATINEE 4.30 p.m.

FRIDAY 14th, SATURDAY 15th, & MONDAY 17th.

THE

"SYMBOL OF SACRIFICE"

In 8 Great Parts.

Owing to the great length of this picture, the show
starts at 4.30 p.m. sharp.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of Members will be held at the Club House, on MONDAY, the 17th October, 1921, at 5.30 p.m., for the purpose of passing the Report and Accounts and electing office-bearers for the ensuing season.

R. BASA,

Hon. Secretary.

Hongkong, October 15, 1921.

HELENA MAY INSTITUTE.

THE Organizers of the Bridge Tournaments in aid of St. Dunstan's Blinded Sailors and Soldiers which is to be held at the Helena May Institute at 5 p.m. on WEDNESDAY, October 19th would be grateful to anyone who would lend them one or more Bridge Tables. Particulars as to delivery and return may be had by communicating with Mrs. Grant-Smith, 4, Queen's Gardens. Telephone 669.

Hongkong, October 15, 1921.

NOTICE.

THE ROYAL HONGKONG YACHT CLUB.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SEVENTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of members will be held at the Club House, North Point, on FRIDAY, 21st October, 1921, at 5.30 p.m.

By Order,

ROBT E. MACDOUGALL,

Hon. Sec. & Treasurer.

Hongkong, October 14, 1921.

ROYAL HONGKONG YACHT CLUB.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of members will be held at the Club House, North Point, on FRIDAY, 21st October, 1921, at 5.45 p.m. to consider, and if thought advisable, to raise the Entrance Fee to \$25.

By Order,

ROBT E. MACDOUGALL,

Hon. Sec. & Treasurer.

Hongkong, October 14, 1921.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB.

Tennis Tournament.

MEMBERS taking part are advised that all matches must be played off by WEDNESDAY, 26th inst., as per notice in the pavilion.

VICTORIA DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.

THE Victoria Diocesan Association will have a Christmas Party, on FRIDAY, Dec. 16, in the City Hall.

G. R.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT.

NO. 5.—IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that sealed tenders in duplicate, which should be clearly marked "Tender for the supply and delivery of Stores," will be received at the Colonial Secretary's Office until Noon of THURSDAY, the 3rd day of November, 1921, for the supply and delivery of the following Stores required by Government Departments during the year 1922:—

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The Times' Paris correspondent reports that in consequence of the numerous suits lodged against the Banque Industrielle de Chine, the Banque of the Seine has decided, after inquiry, to institute proceedings against M. Andre Berthelot, president of the Council of Administration of the Banque, and M. Perrotte, director and ex-administrator of the Banque, for infringement of the Company Law.

CHINESE QUESTION.

LONDON, October 14th.
At the Economic Conference at Carlton Hall, Mr. Fied, of China, said the issue at the Washington Conference meant war or peace. The centre of gravity was the Chinese question. The Chinese themselves were doing all they could, but the withdrawal of Japanese troops from Shanghai would be appreciated as evidence of sympathy.

LOANS TO THE DOMINIONS.

LONDON, October 14th.
The Times' City Editor urges that in future loan prospectuses the Dominions and Colonies should give an undertaking that the money will be spent to the advantage of the Dominion whenever possible. He commends the action of India in giving such an undertaking in connection with the recent loan, and declares that cases have occurred in which the loan money subscribed by Great Britain has been used to purchase foreign goods.

AUSTRALIAN LOAN.

MELBOURNE, October 14th.
The House of Representatives has authorized a loan of £5,000,000, the money to be raised in London.

BURMAH OIL CO. DIVIDEND.

LONDON, October 14th.
The Burmah Oil Company announces an interim dividend at the rate of ten per cent.

FUSION OF INTERESTS.

LONDON, October 14th.
The financiers of the Amsterdam and Rotterdam Lloyd have entered into a community of interests with the German-Australian lines to run a joint ten-day service to the East Indies.

TO REDEMPT THE AUSTRIA.

VIENNA, October 14th.
Herr Guertler, the new Finance Minister, in a statement to the National Assembly, outlined the far-reaching programme of effort to restore the financial situation in Austria. It is proposed gradually to reduce and then abolish food subsidies and reorganize the administration, reducing the number of officials of the State; also to take a share in the export of industries and issue an internal loan on the basis proposed by the League of Nations. It is hoped that these minor measures will bring the bank-note printing presses to a standstill.

U. S. A. IMMIGRATION LAW.

WASHINGTON, October 14th.
The Department of Labour has promulgated an order exempting foreign students from the provisions of the Immigration Law as regards the quotas of immigrants admitted from each State.

ARBUCLE'S TRIAL.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 14th.
Arbuckle will be tried on November 7th.

UPPER SILESIAN PROBLEM.

PARIS, October 14th.
The League of Nations recommendations were handed to M. Briand, who communicated them to the British, Italian and Japanese Governments.

BERLIN, October 14th.
The Inter-Allied Commission at Oppeln has appealed to the people to accept the Silesian decision peacefully. It announces that it will deal sternly with acts of provocation and not allow any public demonstrations whatever.

The Chancellor, Herr Wirth, informed the foreign Press representatives that he would not resign but the fate of the Government lay in the hands of the Reichstag. He described the partition of Upper Silesia as a European calamity and a miscarriage of justice likely to prejudice the honourable fulfilment of Germany's obligations to the Entente. Semi-officially it is estimated that Germany will take up the attitude that the decision of the League of Nations is incompatible with the Peace Treaty. IS THE DECISION ULTRA VIRES? Semi-officially it is stated that the first part of the recommendations deals with the frontier. In accordance with the Versailles Treaty, the second part deals with economic stipulations not provided for in the Peace Treaty, which did not contemplate any limitation of sovereign rights once the territories were defined and accordingly the decision can only be taken by the Allies as regards the frontiers.

AUSTRALIA'S NAVY.

MELBOURNE, October 13th.
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LOCAL MOTORISTS.

HAVE THEIR TROUBLES. AND MEET TO DISCUSS.

The Hongkong Automobile Assoc. has issued a circular calling a meeting for the 25th, and outlining tentatively what the committee thinks the meeting should do. A letter to the China Mail from the Secretary says that "it will be left to the members to decide" and that the committee will accept suggestions and criticisms. Cela va sans dire. The committee must do what the members (by majority vote) tell it to do, or resign. Incidentally, this Association should consider the point if it is expedient to have on its committee members who are professionally interested in the automobile trade.

The present bobbyery is mostly about chauffeurs' wages. Those Shanghai chauffeurs are said to be too sassy and independent and expensive.

The present suggestion is to classify chauffeurs, into first, seconds, and thirds, and pay them uniformly as follows:

First	\$55 to \$60 per month.
Second	\$45 .. \$50 ..
Third	\$30 .. \$40 ..

Messrs. J. McCubbin, C. Lauritsen, F. Bevington, C. D. Lambert, and A. Henderson are suggested as a sub-committee to do the classifying.

The Association's lawyers have drafted a "model" agreement to use when hiring a chauffeur. We would like to tell them that in our opinion the last clause vitiates the whole. It says:

"If the chauffeur fails to perform any of the mentioned duties the employer shall be at liberty to terminate this agreement without notice."

Members are to be requested to only employ chauffeurs having an A. A. certificate.

It should be an interesting meeting.

HONGKONG TRADE.

EXCHANGE DECLINE EFFECT.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE REPORT.

Cotton piece goods and fancy cotton goods.—The sudden decline in exchange restricted sales temporarily, but a considerable volume of business has eventuated and there is a good demand in evidence.

Cotton Yarn.—The market has remained firm owing to small stocks and higher rates recorded in producing centres. A very moderate business transpired at further advances of \$4 to \$6 per bale for the lower counts.

Quotations are:—
No. 10s \$175 208. No. 13s \$190 220.
No. 16s \$205 235. No. 20s \$220 250.
Arrivals 4,000 bales. Sales 2,500 bales. Shipments nil.

Unsold Stock 2,000 bales. Bargains 8,000 bales.

Woolens.—There is more enquiry about and with the rise in exchange several dealers have ordered small stock lots of overcoating, etc. otherwise there is no change.

Raw Cottons.—There is no change to report and quotations are nominal, unaltered as follows:—Indian grades at \$30.37 per picul. Chinese grades at \$37.45 per picul.

Metals.—Business since last report has been very quiet. Although lower quotations are on offer, dealers are holding off. Small sales of M. S. Plates are reported round about \$4.60 to \$4.75.

Yellow metal.—Nominal Nil.

Flour. Market Report.—Stock: About 250,000 sacks.

Quotations:—American Patent, \$4.25 per sack; American Cut off, \$3.20 per sack; American Straight, \$3.10 per sack; Shanghai Flour, \$3.10 per sack.

Petroleum Products.—No change. Sundries and Glass.—Market very quiet. No business offering.

Sugar.—Market declining.

Saltpetre.—Stock 3,500 bags. Market weak.

HOW "LIZA" LOST.

BEATEN BUT NOT DISGRACED.

A much discussed bowls match was played off yesterday evening at the Police Recreation Club between "Liza" Cooper and W. Gerrard. The former was the challenger, and it certainly appeared as though he had bitten off somewhat more than he was able to masticate, for the game finished against him to the tune of 4-21.

The score, however, is not a true reflex of the play, for Cooper played a really good game, and had a shade the worst of the "joss"; but the generalship of the popular and imperturbable Inspector stood him in good stead right through, and he had the match in hand from the commencement.

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OPIUM CHASE CHARGE.

MAGISTRATE DUBIOUS.

"A SCREW LOOSE SOMEWHERE."

Cross-examined by Mr. M. K. Lo, who appeared before Magistrate Orme yesterday, to defend four Chinese—the coxswain of a motor boat, his faki, and two members of the crew of a sampan—charged with having had in their possession 720 and 360 taels of raw non-Government opium respectively, Indian constable B83 denied that there was any indication that the motor boat engine was out of order.

At this stage, a discussion arose between the Magistrate and Mr. Lo as to the credibility of the evidence.

The Magistrate remarked that it struck him that in giving his evidence, the constable was not telling the truth. He was shifting about so, all the time he spoke. "Those are things I have to watch in these Courts," he added.

The next witness was Indian constable B143. He deposed that he accompanied the last witness. His story varied in certain respects. He said they took the informer with them in the sampan; the other constable said they left him ashore. The witness said, also, that there was ten minutes' delay before the motor boat engine could be got to work.

In the course of a discussion as to the date of the next hearing, the next Wednesday.

"THAT OWL"

A correspondent requests us to announce that "that owl", referred to several times in past Adversaria, is now on view at the Kowloon C. C. "Admission free." This may be so, but is the exit free?

Magistrate remarked: "It looks to me as if there was a screw loose somewhere. I don't think the story told is quite what happened, and Mr. Lo, of course, says it is quite the contrary."

Inspector Spear said he would try and get the crew of the sampan to see whether they corroborated the constables' story.

The Magistrate: I felt that the first man was not telling the whole truth; if you feel that that does not vitiate your case we can go on next time.

Mr. Smith (Superintendent of Imports and Exports) asked what part of the evidence was not believed; it seemed to him very clear. "Was the presence of the opium on the motor boat not believed? because he could give the name of the ship it came from. Mr. Smith also mentioned that the opium was damp and referred to the practice of dumping illicit opium into the harbour from ships, so that it could be recovered later. If the case were proved he would press for confiscation of the motor launch.

The hearing was adjourned until the date of the next hearing, the next Wednesday.

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